



The staff of The Daily Texan will take a much-needed break on Labor Day. We resume printing on Tuesday.

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Can you watch tomorrow's game? If not, here's our preseason analysis

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Annual bike auction makes transportation more affordable
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WEEKEND

FRIDAY
'We're here...'
The Queer Students Alliance is hosting its annual Queer Welcome Carnival on Friday from 5-9 p.m. on the second floor of the RecSports Center Gym.

'No Color'
Indie rock band The Dodos are playing Antone's on Friday with supporting act Luyas. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$13-15.

SATURDAY
Hook 'em
Longhorns play the Rice Owls at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the first game of the football season.

Help Wanted
A group of volunteers will spread mulch over trees that are struggling through the drought in Eastside park. The event starts at 8 a.m. and runs through noon.

SUNDAY
'Time doesn't exist'
Alamo Drafthouse South Lamar is screening 'Slacker 2011,' a tribute to the 1991 Richard Linklater classic 'Slacker,' on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Brew B Que
Check out a Labor Day weekend celebration featuring more than 5,000 pounds of barbecue, live music and beer olympics. The festival starts at 11 a.m. in Buda City Park.

Quote to note

"I was never good at these things everybody else can do. But I was good at eating."

— Todd Rungy
Competitive eater

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Jose Manuel, city of Austin construction worker, covers newly laid water pipelines on Seton Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The pipelines are set to supply clean drinking water to the surrounding areas, one of the many construction projects currently taking place in West Campus.

CONFOUNDING

CONSTRUCTION

Students bobbed and weaved their way through a maze of traffic this week as construction in West Campus continued.

Work is being done on Rio Grande Street, from its intersection with Martin Luther King Boulevard to its intersection with 24th Street. In addition to improvements to the sidewalks and infrastructure along the road, the road surface is being pulled up to reveal the barren ground underneath before contractors rebuild it from the ground up, according to Austin Public Works Department project manager Jessica Salinas. She said she hopes the \$4.4 million project will be complete in December 2011 or January 2012. Phase two of the project, reconstruction of Rio Grande from 24th through 29th streets, will begin soon thereafter.

Completing the project before the fall semester started would have made more sense, said deaf education senior Jordan Castilla. "It causes a bit of a traffic jam," Castilla said. "I know they worked on it during the summer, but I think it would be best if they kept to building during breaks for West Campus."

Once complete, Rio Grande will include a new two-way bike lane and should be able to serve the community for at least five years without major maintenance construction, barring any new water line installations, Salinas said. "This is a full-depth reconstruction," Salinas said. "That includes everything in the right of way — water lines, wastewater, storm drains, sidewalks, streetlights, trees and benches."

She said since the project began in October 2010, the Public Works Department has worked

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Professor discusses how climate change affects Texas drought

By Lydia Herrera
Daily Texan Staff

and in Texas, [observations] suggest in the recent decade we tended to have more extreme [conditions] either in terms of lots of rain or no rain.

With temperatures consistently hitting triple digits, Austin residents are dealing with record-breaking heat on a daily basis. The Daily Texan spoke with Rong Fu, a professor in the Jackson School of Geosciences, about climate change and its effect on UT.

The Daily Texan: What is climate change and what patterns are currently taking place?

Rong Fu: Climate [refers to] patterns that usually average several decades and maybe even centuries. It's supposed to be the climate we kind of expect. For local climate, we have seen overall warmer increases of temperatures in summer as well as in winter. We have seen rainfall patterns change,



Rong Fu
Climate professor

DT: Is there an estimate of how long the drought we are experiencing may last?

Fu: We know what climate condition might end the drought. A

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Carey King, research associate at the Jackson School of Geosciences, gives opening remarks for the UT Energy Symposium Kick Off on Thursday evening.

Kat Loter
Daily Texan Staff

Symposium educates on energy issues

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Students will have a new way to engage with energy experts after the UT Energy Symposium kicked off with a talk Thursday on the ways energy consumption has changed society.

The symposium, a new guest speaker series on energy issues hosted by the UT Energy Institute, featured Carey King, a research associate at the Jackson School of Geosciences and research fellow at the Center for International Energy and Environmental Policy, as its first guest lecturer. King discussed energy's effects on the economy, society, environment and public policy.

"As time goes on, energy uses

change," King said. "Before the era of fossil fuels, basically, you spent all of your time farming. Then, instead of horses and buggies, we had tractors and combines. Energy consumption for food production dropped to three hours a day. So what do we do then? Well, you might spend that time and energy

ENERGY continues on PAGE 2

Longhorn Network still unavailable for most, fans unable to watch first game

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Columnist

If a \$300 million network launches in the middle of campus with nobody able to watch it, does it make a sound?

That's a rhetorical question.

Sorry to bludgeon a dead horse, but the commencement of the Longhorn Network came and went, and only those with small (really small)

cable providers such as Verizon FiOs, Consolidated Communications, En-Touch Systems and Bay-City Television got to see it.

Even worse, there's a football game, um, tomorrow. Not just any old season-opener, either. This marks the first chance for fans to see a Texas team that hasn't undergone this many changes since 1998. Those who bleed orange deserve the right to see how Garrett Gilbert does in his second life as starter, to see what wonder boy coordina-

tors Bryan Harsin and Manny Diaz cook up, to get a glimpse of Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron.

Openers are always exciting at kickoff, but that excitement usually wears off by halftime. Then the game becomes a snooze fest.

Not this season. The Longhorns and Owls could play for 10 hours and it still might not satiate the desire for football around here.

If ESPN doesn't get things worked out with the major cable providers — those in Central Texas have their eyes

on Time Warner Cable — there'll be 100,000 people who get to watch the game, and not much more.

Bet you \$300 million that a lot more than 100,000 fans want to get some eyes on this game.

Anxiousness over the network started simmering over the summer. Questions like "Who's providing it?" and "How much will it cost?" were asked, repeatedly. Few thought the network would be this unavailable by the Aug. 26 launch. The question now is much more angrier and has a

smattering of curse words.

Even head coach Mack Brown seems a bit frustrated.

"I've taped a lot of footage that's not being shown," he said.

Early reviews from those who do have access to the network say it's great. All-access is awesome. The production quality is fantastic. Anchors and reporters are talented.

"The production is incredible," said Athletics director Chris Plonsky. "It's like ESPN with an orange tinge."

Believe it when I see it.

NEWS BRIEFLY

To solve Ohio's budget shortfall, prison sold to private company

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A lockup along the shores of Lake Erie has become the first state prison in the nation to be sold to a private company. Lake Erie Correctional Institution in northeastern Ohio's Ashtabula County is the only one of five state prisons up for sale that will be sold, state officials said Thursday. Corrections Corporation of America will buy it for \$72.7 million, more than the \$50 million needed from the privatization effort to balance the state's prison budget.

CCA, the nation's largest prison operator, takes control of the Lake Erie facility in Conneaut on Dec. 31, pending the outcome of a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the move.

Offering the prisons for sale was an idea spearheaded by Republican Gov. John Kasich as he grappled with an \$8 billion budget hole earlier this year. He wasn't the only governor to propose it: Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana introduced a similar plan that was shot down by state lawmakers in June.

Tropical storm to hit Gulf Coast; Louisiana, Texas in harm's way

MIAMI — Forecasters have issued tropical storm warnings for the U.S. Gulf coast from Mississippi to Texas as a depression has organized in the Gulf of Mexico.

The National Hurricane Center said Thursday night that the system will dump 10 to 15 inches of rain over southern areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Some areas could receive up to 20 inches of rain.

Louisiana's governor has declared a state of emergency.

Compiled from Associated Press reports



Mark Lennihan | Associated Press

Developer Larry Silverstein of Silverstein Properties looks out from his office tower, 7 World Trade Center, at the ongoing construction of the World Trade Center site in New York on July 19, 2011.

A new World Trade Center tower rises

By Karen Matthews
The Associated Press

Ten years after the 9/11 attacks destroyed the World Trade Center, an 80-story glass and steel tower is rising like a phoenix from the ashes of ground zero.

The site called a "hole in the ground" for years has cranes in the air, trains running underground and hundreds of trees planted around giant, man-made waterfalls to remember the dead of Sept. 11.

And the surrounding neighborhood — no longer just a financial district — is bursting with young families, new schools, a Whole Foods and a Barnes & Noble.

"I'm kind of proud because I was here two weeks after 9/11 and this was a dust pit," said Larry Brancato, 59, of Wallingford, Conn., walking by ground zero. "It just shows that Americans have always had a can-do attitude."

After years of inertia, and prolonged disputes between government agencies, insurer and a developer who had just taken out a 99-year lease on the towers when they were toppled, the development of the trade center is substantial, and the tallest tower can now be seen for miles.

"People can begin to see that this is no longer a hole in the middle of New York, but a real place is emerging," said architect Daniel Libeskind, whose master plan serves as a blueprint for the site.

A memorial featuring waterfalls cascading into the footprints of the twin towers will open to the public on Sept. 12, a day after families see their loved ones' names around the pools for the first time. The skyscraper formerly known as the Freedom Tower is growing by a story a week and now stands 1,000 feet above the skyline as the tallest building in lower Manhattan.

Larry Silverstein, the developer who signed a lease on the twin towers on July 24, 2001, pushed to rebuild the 10 million square feet of office space he had lost. Civic groups pushed for a more neighborhood-friendly design than two monoliths on a concrete plaza.

Libeskind, who won a competition to become the site's master planner, focused on the Freedom Tower, with an asymmetrical spire soared to the symbolic height of 1,776 feet and echoed the Statue of Liberty across the harbor. Tensions were inevitable between Libeskind's artistic vision and Silverstein's desire for buildings that would draw tenants.

1 World Trade hardly resembles Libeskind's early drawings, but he called it "an impressive building."

Designed by David Childs, its tapering form is symmetrical but retains the spire and the 1,776 feet.

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Confusion at the polls

When the Legislature passed the contentious voter ID bill last spring, Texas joined six other states that require voters to present photo identification at the polls. The law, which awaits approval from the U.S. Department of Justice, still faces a number of uncertainties and will undoubtedly decrease voter turnout across the state.

Before the changes to the law, Texas voters only had to present their voter registration certificate or a document showing their name. Beginning Jan. 1, voters will be required to present a photo ID deemed acceptable by the law, such as a driver's license. In the meantime, the law required the Secretary of State's office and each county registrar to begin educating voters Thursday of the new requirement.

How the law will affect students, among other voters, is unclear, even to employees of the Secretary of State's Elections Division and to the Travis County Clerk Elections Division. The law is ambiguous and leaves a number of questions unanswered. Many students' driver's licenses reflect their hometown addresses. Would a student registered to vote in Austin be able to use his or her driver's license as a valid ID if it lists an address in Houston? For an out-of-state student registered to vote in Austin, would showing his or her Louisiana or New Mexico driver's license be acceptable? Though the answer to these questions is likely yes, no official in the state or local elections divisions could confirm it.

With the photo requirement set to take effect in only four months, the uncertainty is troubling, particularly when considering the "voter identification education" period has supposedly begun. Without a set and well-publicized standard, counties and election poll workers may resort to arbitrary application of the new law. This confusion could lead to varied regulations and thus result in an unfair, non-uniform election.

Nevertheless, proponents of the new law argue that it will allow for more honest elections and thus increase voter turnout. "We will increase turnout for all voters because it protects our integrity of the election," Rep. Patricia Harless, R-Spring, author of the House version of the bill, said last spring, according to the Austin American-Statesman. "It makes you know that your vote counts."

However, there is little evidence of voter fraud in the state, as Rep. Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, said in March: "We have studied this for almost eight years and have not been able to find any widespread voter impersonation in Texas."

Moreover, anyone without a valid form of photo ID must obtain an election ID from the Department of Public Safety to vote. Though the cards are free (and could thus cost the state up to \$14 million, Anchia said, according to KXAN news), the inconvenience of obtaining the card will likely keep voters from the polls. Surely the new requirement will not persuade those who do not vote to go vote, and those who do vote but do not have a valid photo ID may not want to go to the trouble of obtaining one.

Increasing voting requirements and complicating the voting process will inevitably decrease the already-dismal voter turnout. In the 2010 gubernatorial election, for example, only 38 percent of registered voters in Texas showed up to the polls, according to the Texas Secretary of State's office.

Steps must be taken by state and local officials to inform voters of the new regulations and examine their potential effects on national, state and local elections. With the presidential primary election only six months away, registered voters need to know whether they must fulfill additional requirements before they can vote.

— Viviana Aldous for the editorial board.

California's doppelganger



By Samian Quazi
Daily Texan Columnist

Since the start of the Great Recession, conservative pundits in the mainstream media have compared our state's economy favorably to California's. Next month, a consortium of Austin tech companies will be traveling to the Golden State to recruit skilled workers. The mirage of Texans' prosperity glosses over Austin's brutal unemployment rate and hurts UT students' career prospects.

Much has already been written on Texan vs. Californian economics, but the argument usually goes like this: Profligate and fiscally irresponsible state Democrats in California drove out jobs through a combination of crushing taxation and relentless business regulations. Meanwhile, the business-friendly Republican state government lured more jobs to Texas than all others combined through no state income tax, broadly generous corporate tax incentives, tort reform and an unrestrained zeal in slashing regulations.

Predictably, Gov. Rick Perry didn't hesitate to sing to the choir's tune. "This isn't rocket science," Perry boldly declared in July, according to The Associated Press. "You keep the taxes relatively low, you have a regulatory climate that is fair."

Never mind that Nevada, which followed Perry's prescription to the T on taxation, ended up with the highest unemployment rate in the nation. Nor the fact it was airtight home mortgage regulations that largely insulated the Texas housing market from the subprime mortgage crisis that triggered the Recession in the first place. Surely, one could nonetheless infer Texans gladly accepted their position at the center of the jobs magnet.

Yet all the Pollyannaish analyses of

the Texas economy fail to address one simple question: Are Texans themselves filling all these new jobs? No doubt, Texas swelled with newcomers throughout the recession, and according to the Census Bureau, one-fourth of these came from California.

But if these new migrants simply moved in to fill positions as internal hires in companies that relocated to Texas, unemployed native Texas residents can hardly benefit. And perhaps if a California small business were to set up shop in Austin, its business proprietors could find it cheaper still to bring established California employees with them than take their chances with us Austinites.

Austin companies themselves have shown a predilection for hiring out-of-staters over city residents. On Sept. 13 and 14, more than 30 Austin executives of high-tech companies will traverse California to recruit software engineers and product marketers. Under the banner of the Austin Technology Council, these CEOs will woo and coax prospective California employees to relocate and work in our city.

Indignant Austinites must surely wonder why these companies aren't hiring native residents instead. According to an article Wednesday in the Austin American-Statesman, the executives have said "Austin's pool of technical workers is becoming tapped out."

Tapped out? Either every UT graduate in our computer science, business marketing and computer engineering programs has been awash with job offers or these companies' execs might be on to something.

California hosts some of the most elite and prestigious high-tech oriented programs in this country, and it should be proud to do so. Alumni from Stanford, Caltech and Berkeley are assets to any company willing to

hire them. But UT grads are no less talented — according to US News and World Report, UT's computer engineering program is ranked seventh nationally, beating out Caltech. Our computer science program is ranked eighth, again beating Caltech.

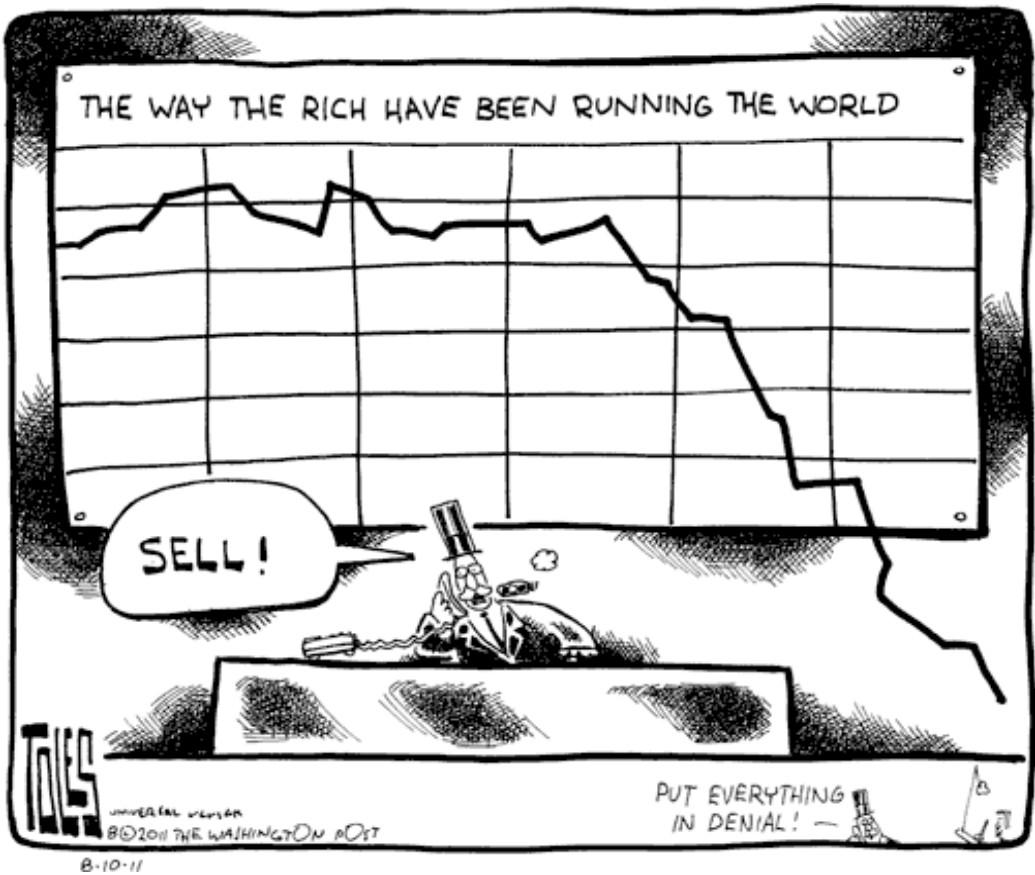
Given the size and competitive nature of these UT programs, I find it highly suspect that all these companies wouldn't focus on UT graduates. My theory is these companies understood that experienced California engineers, spooked by record unemployment afflicting their family members and neighbors (and possibly themselves), would take even lower salary offers than native Austinites would consider.

In an era of competitive advantages and "race to the bottom" economics, any company desiring to poach out-of-staters to work in Austin is rationally justified. But it doesn't mean California or Texas workers are necessarily more qualified than one another.

And it seems the nature of new Austin jobs often gets lost between the headlines. For instance, Perry had a field day in July when he announced video-game developer Electronic Arts would create 300 new jobs in Austin. What sounds less glamorous is that more than half of EA's new jobs will be contract work with no guarantee of permanent positions afterward.

California is a pioneer in economic renewal, and I have no doubt this marvelous state will soon rebound stronger than ever. It shares diversity, a common history, generously kind people and indefatigable optimism with Texas. But it isn't our doppelganger. Texans in general, including Austinites, bear a heavy burden of unemployment. We may have job growth on paper, but new jobs mean little if anything if Austinites can't fill them.

Quazi is a nursing graduate student.



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A CUT ABOVE THE REST



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Luis “Glass Guru” Galicia, 19, cuts a mirrored piece to size in the warehouse of Alamo Glass Inc. on North Lamar Boulevard on Thursday afternoon.

NEWS BRIEFLY

UT employs efficiently, needs to work on graduation rates

UT ranks second among public research universities for the number of faculty it employs for every public dollar it receives, according to a study conducted within the University and released Thursday. President William Powers Jr. wrote in an email that the University is looking for ways to further

efficiency, specifically in terms of four-year graduation rates. A task force Powers assembled in July will review the results of the study to create new ways to save money. Under a framework authored by UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa, each UT System institution is looking to make similar money-saving adjustments. At UT Austin state funds were reduced by \$92 million in the last legislative session.

“We must identify and remove the obstacles to timely graduation at UT Austin,” Powers wrote. Task force goals include increasing graduation rates and decreasing the time students take to graduate. In terms of six-year graduation rates the University ranks 13th out of the 120 national public research universities, according to the study. The six-year graduation rate is 81 percent, compared to the four-year

graduation rate of 51 percent. The study’s author, sociology professor and associate dean Marc Musick, said he hopes students be inspired to help make improvements in University efficiency. “They should recognize that they have a responsibility to Texas students, that as many as possible deserve to have access to this education,” Musick said.

— Liz Farmer

Students bid on donated, abandoned bikes at annual auction

By Nick Hadjigeorge
Daily Texan Staff

Hundreds of bicycles on auction will get people’s wheels spinning toward less congestion and pollution on the roads.

The University’s Parking and Transportation Services held its annual bike auction at the Trinity Garage on Thursday, offering students an event on campus where they can bid on abandoned and donated bikes collected since last year’s auction.

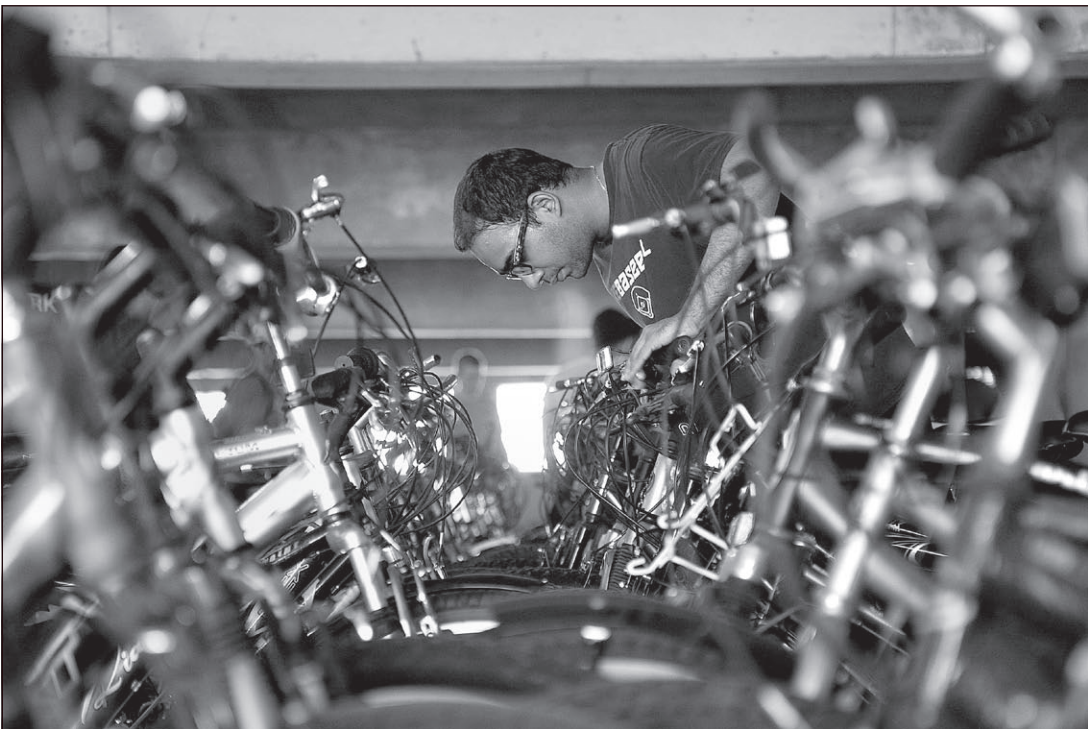
The Parking and Transportation Services biking coordinator, Samuel Cortez, said the annual bike auction helps fund bike-related projects at UT.

“The auction is trying to get these bikes back into circulation so we can get more people on bikes,” Cortez said.

According to Cortez, each year there are usually between 150 and 200 abandoned or donated bikes that are showcased at the auction and start with a \$3 bid. Cortez said the final bid for a bike averages \$60, and the highest price a bike has been sold for was \$350.

For students that don’t want to spend hundreds of dollars on a new bike, the auction offers a yearly event where students can browse and purchase used bikes to make their commute less costly.

“It gives students whose money is stretched [the chance] to have a vehicle to commute around campus,”



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Psychology and pre-med junior Syed Zafar inspects a bicycle on the top level of Trinity Garage on Thursday.

said freshman business major Maria Lewis. Government graduate student Joe Tafoya said the bike auction helps the growing biking community on campus. “I really wanted a good bike for a cheap price,” Tafoya said. “Parking permits for cars are expensive, and using the bus is kind of hard sometimes.”

However, the auction does not always offer the right kind of bikes for every prospective buyer, said government senior Tarek Benchouia. “I was hoping to find higher quality bikes that were more convenient,” Benchouia said. “Most of the bikes here are not convenient because they would require a lot of maintenance.” According to the UT Parking and

Transportation Services website, the auction is a great place to find a “fixer-upper” type of bike that would serve as a starting point for installing brand new components. The proceeds from auctioned bikes will go towards funding the UT Biking Department, which provides facilities and services for the biking community and promotes bicycle education and safety issues.

UHS will still offer free services despite state funding cuts

By Nick Hadjigeorge
Daily Texan Staff

The resources of three Austin-area family planning clinics will soon be stretched thin as a result of reductions in state and federal funding. Under the new state budget which took effect Thursday, El Buen Samaritano, the People’s Community Clinic and Planned Parenthood will receive \$1.4 million less in government subsidies than in the past, clinic officials said at a press conference Thursday. In addition to general health services for uninsured Austin residents, these clinics also provide primary prevention services for women’s health and encourage screenings for breast, cervical and testicular cancers, as well as anemia, hypertension, diabetes and sexually transmitted diseases. In response to these budget

She said that in the short term, the clinic will tap into its reserves to make up for the cuts and also work toward acquiring new sources of funding. However, some patients will no longer be offered services at zero cost and will be asked to contribute what they can. “The solution is not less care but to encourage the community to step in to support the health needs of the uninsured,” Rogoff said. The cuts will close the access these clinics had to reduced prices for contraceptive devices and drugs, Rogoff said. Celia Neavel, the director of adolescent health for the People’s Community Clinic, said the clinic’s services have been effective in reducing the teen pregnancy problems in Texas, but she fears the budget cuts might slow down progress. Texas is ranked first in the nation for teens who have had a

“The solution is not less care but to encourage the community to step in to support the health needs of the uninsured.”
— Regina Rogoff, Chief executive officer of People’s Community Clinic

cuts, University Health Services consumer education and outreach coordinator Sherry Bell said it’s important to remind students that the University offers its own range of women’s health services. “If resources in the community are affected, it’s even more important for students to be aware of the services offered through UHS,” Bell said. “To find out what’s available here at UHS, students can go to www.healthyhorns.utexas.edu and click ‘Women’s Health.’” Regina Rogoff, chief executive officer of the People’s Community Clinic, said these cuts don’t necessarily mean the quality or range of services offered at her clinic will be affected. “In spite of the draconian budget cuts, we will be working at no cost [to our services’ quality] to continue providing services to low-income women,” Rogoff said.

second child, according to a 2009 study by the nonprofit research group Child Trends. Neavel said her clinics’ teen patients have a 9-percent chance of a repeat pregnancy, while the national average is 21 percent. She said the cuts will have a negative effect on keeping these rates low, which in turn also affects college drop-out rates. “We encourage teens to use our services in order to prevent a second pregnancy,” Neavel said. “Becoming pregnant a second time often doesn’t allow them to continue their education.” Public relations senior Lorianne Kendall said the cuts are a counterintuitive measure. “It doesn’t make any sense,” Kendall said. “By cutting that funding, you’re basically reducing knowledge about safe sex and unwanted pregnancies, and it exacerbates the issue.”

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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TEXAS' 10 MOST IMPORTANT LONGHORNS

Gilbert's play critical to Longhorns' success

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Garrett Gilbert wasn't the most impressive quarterback in this year's spring game. Gilbert wasn't at the top of the depth chart after Texas' first scrimmage. But after a great second scrimmage and having a solid fall camp, he finally earned the starting quarterback job.

Quarterback play is so crucial in college football nowadays — it decides the outcome of most games. A strong offensive line, a veteran group of line-backers and a freakishly athletic defensive line can only take you so far. That's why Gilbert, arguably the Longhorns' most polarizing player, is also their most important player.

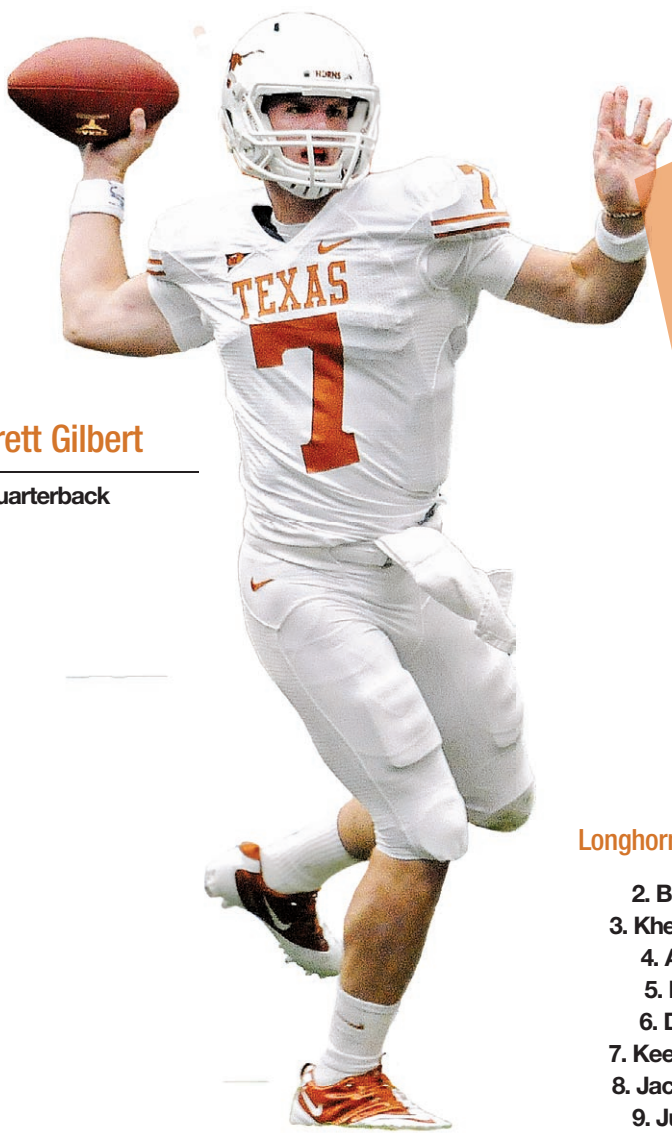
"At the quarterback position, you get way too much credit, and you get way too much blame," said Bryan Harsin, co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Coming into the offseason, head coach Mack Brown claimed every spot was open, including the one at quarterback. In the end, the decision of who would fill that spot was mostly Harsin's, and the reasoning for picking Gilbert was mostly rooted in his experience, which makes it seem as if the former Gatorade Player of the Year won the job by default. Either way, the 12 starts Gilbert made last year and the playing time he got against Alabama in the national title game two seasons ago will serve him well.

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Garrett Gilbert

Quarterback



Longhorns chosen so far:

- 2. Blake Gideon
- 3. Kheeston Randall
- 4. Alex Okafor
- 5. Mike Davis
- 6. David Snow
- 7. Keenan Robinson
- 8. Jackson Jeffcoat
- 9. Justin Tucker
- 10. Emmanuel Acho

VOLLEYBALL



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman outside hitter Khat Bell, pictured above in orange, has quickly become one of the team's vocal leaders on the court.

Young team matures quickly, prepares for first road trip to MN

Fourth-ranked Texas ready to take on Golden Gophers as freshmen keep shining

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are feeling pretty good about themselves going into their first road trip of the season to Minnesota. They are the fourth-ranked team in the country, carry a perfect record in NCAA thus far and are starting to come together as a team.

"We're making big strides. Obviously, it's a work in progress, and we have a long way to go. Normally, the first weekend is tough," said head coach Jerrett Elliott. "In the first matches, there is a lot of anxiety for all the teams that play, and we are just trying to find the comfort zone and rhythm that we have."

Many of the obstacles that this team is working through concern a new group of players being infused into the line-up while seeing significant playing time. With two freshmen, Khat Bell and Haley Eckerman, starting, there is a bit of an adjustment period with team chemistry to find the perfect mix.

"We have so much youth," Elliott said. "Last night, we were commenting on how Haley Cameron had never started a match and

all three freshmen played. We have a very young group out there that doesn't have a lot of experience, so we're just trying to get them acclimated to playing at that level."

The freshmen are catching on quickly though, getting over early-season nerves to perform well and become key cogs in the Longhorns' system.

"I think every day it gets better," Eckerman said. "We still have a lot to work to do, but I think day by day, game by game, we kind of get more comfortable with relaxing and not having the nerves."

"For me, the first couple games were kind of nervous, and after certain plays, I would be nervous. After the third or fourth game, I was able to relax and just focus."

The freshmen and the seniors alike will experience their first road test of the season, heading up to Minnesota to face the No. 11 Gophers.

This will be the toughest test yet on the season for Texas, as this is the first ranked opponent it will play. Add to that the hostile environment the Longhorns will face, and they could have a difficult early match on their hands.

"It will be a hostile environment for the team," Adams said. "It's a great test so we can continue to grow and build."

THE STAT GUY

Star rating doesn't predict potential

By Hank South
Daily Texan Staff

Every football fan loves them — the shiny little stars next to their highly touted recruit. It's a point of pride for fans to boast about how good their running back or receiver is going to be, based upon their respective rankings in recruiting databases.

While many highly praised high school athletes continue their domination into college, a lot of overlooked players have been stealing the spotlight the past few years. LaMichael James, Oregon's Heisman-hopeful running back, has amassed 3,277 yards rushing, averaging 6.3 yards per carry during his first two years in Eugene. His ranking coming out of high school? Four stars and the 12th-best running back in his class.

While that's not terrible, it's not like he was the most coveted guy in the country. Same for Jamaal Charles, Texas' best recent running back, who was a four-star recruit coming out of Port Arthur. Charles finished his Longhorn career early averaging 6.3 yards a carry. Now, he's being selected

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WHAT'S IN A STAR?

2007

Fozzy Whittaker ★★★★★

Career rushing statistics: 847 yards, six touchdowns

Cody Johnson ★★★★★

Stats: 1,265 yards, 30 touchdowns

2008

DeSean Hales ★★★★★

Stats: Converted to wide receiver — no rushing statistics.

Jeremy Hills ★★★★★

Stats: 170 yards

D.J. Monroe (recruited as a CB) ★★★★★

Stats: 338 yards, one touchdown

2009:

Chris Whaley ★★★★★

Stats: Converted to defensive end — no rushing statistics.

2010:

Traylon Shead ★★★★★

Yards: Redshirted

2011:

Malcolm Brown ★★★★★

Joe Bergeron ★★★★★

Average Star: 4



Cody Johnson, no. 31, a four-star recruit in 2007, enters the season with 30 career touchdowns and is the Longhorns' starting full-back.

Derek Stout
Daily Texan Staff

LIVE CHAT

Rice's Sam McGuffie, depth chart surprises

By Daily Texan Staff

As a primer for tomorrow's game against Rice, our beat writers Austin Laymance and Christian Corona as well as Double Coverage editor Sameer Bhuchar participated in a live chat Wednesday to discuss the depth chart and the Week 1 match against the Owls. Here are some highlights:

Were you surprised by any of the choices on the depth chart?

Corona: I thought for sure D.J. Grant or Blaine Irby would be the starting tight end, but seeing Dominique Jones at the No. 1 tight end spot was surprising to me.

Laymance: I was surprised to see Dominic Espinosa as the starting center. He replaced David Snow, who moved to guard. Gilbert gets the call, experience was a major factor in the coaches' decision. Translation: Not surprised at

all by Gilbert being named the starter, but it'll be interesting to see if he'll still be the guy taking the snaps at the end of the year. He needs to step up.

Will Case McCoy see any playing time in week one, in mop up time or if Gilbert struggles?

Laymance: Yes. Look for him

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NCAA FOOTBALL



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TWEET OF THE DAY



Mack Brown
Texas Football
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Captains just announced for the Rice game: Blake Gideon, Kheeston Randall, Fozzy Whittaker and Blaine Irby

WHAT TO WATCH

(14)TCU @ Baylor



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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Track season begins in Houston, Horns look to build on last year

Texas takes the field for the first time this season in Houston for the Johnny Morris UH Invitational. The Longhorns are coming off a fourth-place finish in the Big 12, but they were able to earn an eighth-place finish in the NCAA championships, third among the Big 12 teams in the competition.

Texas swept the high jump at the Big 12 Championship with freshman Shanay Briscoe taking the top spot. The Longhorns also got top-five performances in the triple jump and the discus to round out their field events.

Texas' sprinters had two top-five finishes in the 400 meters, along with three top-10 finishes in the 200, two in the 400 meter hurdles and the No. 6 finish in the 100 meters.

—Wes Maulsby



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Sam McGuffie, No. 2 above, ran for 47 yards on 14 carries in last year’s matchup against Texas. McGuffie and the Owls will look to test the defensive line of the Longhorns after they struggled to stop the run effectively last year. The junior has 1,369 yards and nine touchdowns for his career.

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to get in the game against Rice if Gilbert struggles or if the Longhorns run away with it.

Corona: Well, he should see more playing time than he did last year (only one pass attempt). The coaches need to make sure Case McCoy gets his fair share of snaps so they know what they can expect if Gilbert doesn't play well.

Bhuchar: Do you guys think he should see some time earlier in the game? Like say, the start of the 4th or even to end the third? Assuming Texas is running away with [the game] by then.

Laymance: Offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin was adamant this week that McCoy needs to be ready to play. He said the backups need to do more preparation than the starter. He could see time in second half, but don't ex-

pect to see him before then barring injury.

What are your thoughts on how well Gilbert will be ready for the game versus Rice (both physically and mentally)? This year, he has two QBs in McCoy and Ash breathing hard on his tail, so he can't afford to play the way he did last year.

Laymance: Physically, he's fine. Mentally, he says he's worked on becoming a vocal leader in the huddle and on the field.

Corona: If the quarterback competition was as tight as the coaches said it was, Gilbert's leash should be a short one. But I think he's more ready than any of the other QBs considering how much more experience he has. Remember — Colt McCoy made tremen-

dous strides between his sophomore and junior years.

Who are some freshmen stand-outs not named Brown or Diggs?

Laymance: Desmond Jackson makes it on the two-deep as Kheeston Randall's backup at D-tackle. He's been a nice surprise. Coaches say he's very tough to block.

Corona: Jaxon Shipley. Offensive coordinator Major Applewhite has said he can't tell the difference between him and his older brother Jordan on tape. He'll be a starting receiver and first-team punt returner. Not bad for a true freshman.

Laymance: Joe Bergeron has burst on the scene at tailback, going to break out from under fellow frosh RB Malcolm Brown's shadow.

Bhuchar: Let's shift our focus to this Rice team fellas ... Sam McGuffie, or the "human hurdler," is a speedy running back ... you see Texas having any problems containing him?

Laymance: Don't think he will get around the edge, Jackson Jeffcoat and Alex Okafor are two of the fastest DEs in the Big 12.

Corona: Texas has one of the best front sevens in the country, especially with Kheeston Randall at defensive tackle inside. McGuffie might have a couple big runs, but the Longhorns' defense will be ready for him.

Laymance: McGuffie wasn't faster than the Texas defenders last September. Hard for me to see something different on Saturday. This isn't a C-USA defense.

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"Gilbert, because he's got more experience, came out ahead as of today in that battle," Brown said on Monday. "He's been through a full season. That's an advantage."

The key phrase there may be "as of today," because if the four-way battle for the starting quarterback job was so close, the leash on Gilbert should be a short one. After this week's contest against Rice, there aren't many cupcakes on the Longhorns' schedule. If Gilbert doesn't improve on the way he performed last season and produce results right away, backup sophomore Case McCoy should — but may not — get a chance at being the starter.

"[Gilbert]'s the starting quarterback at Texas, and if he moves the ball and scores, he'll keep it," Brown said. "He wouldn't be our starting quarterback unless we had great faith in Garrett."

Then again, the fact that the Texas coaching staff didn't officially make Gilbert the starting quarterback until the week of the season opener could wake Gilbert up and possibly motivate him. It begs the question: If Gilbert can come out on top in such a tightly contested quarterback competition, can he help Texas come out on top in more than five games this season? His commitment to becoming a more commanding presence in the

huddle may help answer that.

"Being a leader, sometimes you have to get out of your comfort zone," Gilbert said. "I think I've grown comfortable being vocal. If something needs to be said, I've got to force myself to say it."

Teammates have taken notice of Gilbert's effort to become a better leader. Senior running back Fozzy Whittaker mentioned that he has "become more vocal and authoritative," an encouraging sign for someone who didn't display those characteristics much last year.

"I think the thing I was most impressed about with Garrett was how he carried himself throughout camp and how people responded to him," said senior safety Blake Gideon. "Garrett does have a little more experience than the other guys, and he knows how to get that response out of his teammates."

It's comforting that Texas would open the quarterback spot up to a competition yet concerning that it took coaches so long to name Gilbert the winner of that competition, considering how much more experience he has than the other three quarterbacks. The Lake Travis product must now prove that the coaches made the right choice because the Longhorns will only go as far as Gilbert will take them.

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as the No. 1 pick in many fantasy football leagues.

This season's recruiting class offers us a similar situation.

While many fans are anticipating the debut of the five-star, 9.9 yards-a-carry running back Malcolm Brown (and they very well should be), another freshman running back is rapidly gaining momentum.

Joe Bergeron, a three-star running back out of Mesquite, could be this class' diamond in the rough. He averaged 6.5 yards a carry in high school, runs a 4.4 second forty-yard dash and he weighs 215 pounds. Somehow, he was overlooked. Bergeron has

already been said to have knocked Kenny Vaccaro on his back in practice and is currently on the two-deep depth chart for the Rice game tomorrow.

"He's difficult now to bring down," said co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin. "He's a strong, powerful guy, and from just the knowledge standpoint of protections and all the different things we do with our backs, I thought he did a great job of handling those things."

Could Bergeron be the next underrated recruit to turn heads on Saturdays? We can only wait and see.

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Local indie band to perform at Emo's

ByJulie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: Basement Tapes is a multimedia music blog series in which each week the Texan brings in independent artists to perform and interview. Check out Culture Spotlight every Friday for new content.

It wouldn't be a surprise if the atmospheric melodies of local indie band Pompeii and the gentle tenor of its lead singer Dean Stafford played as the soundtrack to an indie romcom. The fusion of the band's heartfelt, pensive lyrics and soft-rock sound is made for love-confessing kissing scenes. However, this is not to say it is a sentimental band.

Soon after its debut in 2004, Pompeii gained international attention for its detailed compositions. From every song's title to each guitar peak, Pompeii humbly prides itself on its meticulousness. And since the European tour of its sophomore album, *Nothing Happens For A Reason*, released in 2008, the band has started the recording process of its next album, not hurrying to precisely lay out each beat.

The band will perform on the outside stage of Emo's for Wild Frontier Fest on Saturday, and fans have an opportunity to win a spot on the band's guest list by following its Twitter ac-

count and answering a trivia question on Tuesday.

The Daily Texan interviewed singer-guitarist Stafford, guitarist Erik Johnson, bassist Colin Butler and drummer Rob Davidson during Basement Tapes about taking it slow in recording their third album, their recording process and breaking out of their comfort zone.

The Daily Texan: It's been about two years since your last album, and that was supposed to come out this spring, correct?

Dean Stafford: No, we thought maybe it would be done by then, but everything has to happen organically ... since our last record, we've had 30-plus ideas that we've just been jamming over the course. Now we have the gist of most of those ideas that we like, and we're going to keep continuing to shape those, so we're still a ways away.

DT: What are some of those ideas?

Erik Johnson: Like Dean said, we just notice that [the songs] weren't turning out the way that we wanted them to so we keep reinventing them over and over. I guess the idea is try-

WHAT: Pompeii

WHERE: Emo's Outside Stage

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 10, 5:45 p.m.

WEB: pompeii.bandcamp.com

TICKETS: \$20

ing to get away from what we've done before on the previous albums.

Stafford: We're trying to be less mature on this album. [laughs]

Rob Davidson: It's also an issue of sinking into a comfort zone of a formula for songwriting, and we're trying to flip that.

Colin Butler: We've all played together for so long that we have a comfort zone established, so we are trying to break out of that. Also, in the past, we had deadlines that we had to meet and this time around, we don't have that, so we're kind of free to take our time and to make things exactly how we want it.

DT: I noticed that you guys are



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Pompeii is an Austin-based band, best known for its detailed ambient rock sound.

very meticulous and detail-oriented, so do you have any set expectations for this next album?

Stafford: My expectations, I think all of our expectations are ... we really want to make songs that aren't just good but that surprise ourselves and push ourselves further to make really great songs. In terms of making the songs big, all that kind of stuff, I

think it is less like that for me personally now. We've been a band since like 2004. It had just come to a full circle for me where I don't really care about the periphery or the expectations in terms of making ourselves looking like badasses. It's more about us wanting to make great songs, and that can be really frustrating for us because we can be really meticulous at times, and it can get really annoying some-

times. [laughs] But we want this to be the greatest thing we've ever done.

Johnson: A lot of times, we just get together and start jamming. We each come up with our own ideas for the songs, and then, af-

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premiere of PBS' "Frontline" series, had just completed a documentary about capital punishment and was looking for a light-hearted project. He had heard about Rungy from a friend in Michigan, so he approached him about making a documentary series that focused not only on Rungy's competitive food-eating career but also the day-to-day of a competitive food-eater.

Riehl and Eppley began following Rungy around with cameras, helping him promote his name and documenting various food-eating competitions and more personal moments of Rungy's life, such as dates with women and

time he spends with his family.

"For me, the challenge was to always be prepared," Riehl said. "Always be rolling the camera, always be ready to shoot. Because who knows when the next crazy thing is going to happen? It's crazy. I have 250 hours of magic — that's the only way I can describe it. We're pretty excited. I think its going to be a big thing."

Austin events such as South by Southwest, where Rungy competed in food challenges and passed out Hungry Todd Rungy baseball cards, provided opportunities to create hype, and soon, people who Rungy had never met before were recognizing him.

"We were getting ready for a taco contest, and we ended up at the Liberty Bar doing shots of tequila," Riehl said. "This total stranger came up and was like 'Hey, are you a food eater?' and [Rungy] said 'Yeah,' and the guy was like 'Well, will you eat these Brussels sprouts?' He had brought this giant thing of Brussels sprouts and put him on the spot. Back then, anytime anyone did that he was like 'Yeah!'"

These days, Rungy is more selective when it comes to challenges. He's still aiming to have his own TV show, or maybe compete in Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hotdog Eating Con-

test, where renowned competitive food-eaters such as Joey Chestnut and Takeru Kobayashi have made names for themselves. Competing at that level will require discipline, Rungy said, which means he has to stay dedicated to his training.

Back at the photo shoot at Shangri-La, Rungy looks down at the basket of tongue buns.

"I'm kind of full, anybody want this?" Rungy asks, pushing the basket of tongue buns away. He's eaten six of them, not a lot compared to what he's been known to put away, but then again, he has to watch what he eats when he's training. "You can't just eat anything you want," he said.


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with Sudeikis' laid-back sarcasm. Also good are Martin Starr's indecisive musician, Lake Bell's irritating psychiatrist, and Lindsay Sloane's perpetually insecure Laura. Will Forte and Lucy Punch, the married couple that's somewhat outgrown their group of friends, are underused to a fault but their brief moments on screen are hilarious.


Perhaps the most surprising thing about "A Good Old Fashioned Orgy" is its ending. It would have been easy for the film to cop out and let its characters decide they value their friendship too much to go through the film's titular event. Thankfully, this is not the case, and the orgy scene alter-

nates between hilarious and emotional, playing both sides of the court equally well. Even better is its wrap-up, which is (mostly) free of cliches one might expect from this type of movie.

"A Good Old Fashioned Orgy" doesn't try to be anything it isn't, and it's all the better for it. It's not a film that tries too hard to be funny, letting the laughs come naturally from its very gifted cast and it doesn't go for any emotional moments it hasn't earned. It's certainly not the funniest movie in theaters right now, but for audiences looking for a decent way to blow a few hours, you could certainly do worse.



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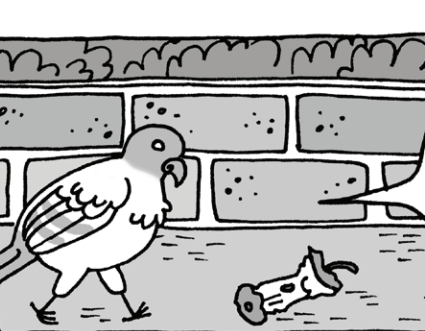
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Across

1 Lethally poisoned ruler, familiarly

5 22- and 38-Across

10 Pipeline accident investigator: Abbr.

14 Saab competitor

15 How deli meat may be served

16 Item in a "lick race"

17 Pregame rituals, for some

20 Opposite of swell

21 What some lawns cover

22 Ham's place

23 Kind of sheet

25 Jan. honoree

26 Like many salts

28 Introduction

30 Princess (Disney duck)

33 Capturer of fin-de-siècle Paris

36 Barker who pitched a perfect game in 1981

37 Field of 33-Across

38 ___-twist

39 ___ poco (soon, in Sorrento)

40 Opinions about books

44 Singer with a wide range

45 Wags

46 Tick, e.g.

47 Maker of calls

49 Twist-___

50 "___ man!"

51 Compose together

54 Tire shop employee, at times

58 It can make for fruity kisses

60 Elaine ___, first female Asian-American cabinet member

61 Brush up on?

62 Lock or luck follower

63 Line from Penn Sta.

64 Some columns

65 They're subject to inflation and deflation

Down

1 Tigers, e.g.

2 Occasion to use a cooking pit

3 Tasteful bedclothes?

4 Engine leakage preventer

5 Washer/dryer unit

6 Borrower's protection

7 Field fare, briefly

8 How some things are brought back

9 Parker who was one of the original faces at Facebook

10 Chicken feed

11 Activity of some ghosts

12 One reading signs

13 Giant in audio equipment

18 Player's job

19 Dreamer's activity

24 Old ___ (Civil War eagle mascot)

42 What a guru might be called

43 Showing some polish?

48 Provider of material for some wreaths

50 One going to school?

51 Mid-century year

52 "I wasn't expecting you!" lead-in

53 Unlucky strike?

55 Doesn't decline, with "in"

56 Prefix with -morph


57 Bygone theaters

59 Move it

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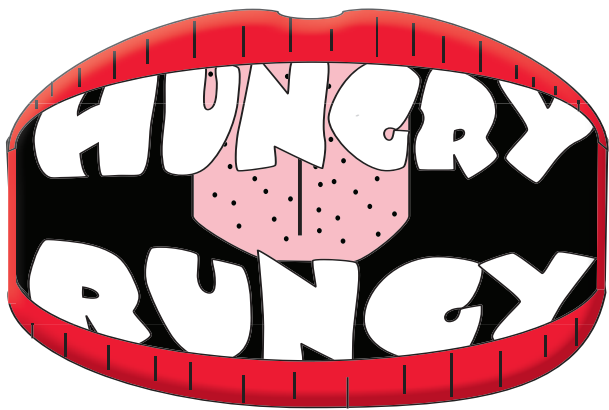
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Competitive eater challenges gut through Austin’s food trailers

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

“Keep eating for America!” competitive food eater Hungry Todd Rungy says defiantly, over a basket of mostly-eaten tongue buns from the East Side King food trailer. He’s sitting next to Joshua Riehl and Dan Eppley, the film crew that has been busy filming and editing a documentary series about Rungy’s stomach-busting exploits. The food-eater and his cohorts are at Shangri-la on East Sixth Street, where they’ve been shooting photos to promote Rungy’s upcoming competition — a charity team-relay eating competition on October 23.

“I’m trying to take myself a little more seriously,” said Rungy, 30. “The next competition I do, I’m going to do some serious training. Probably more serious than I’ve ever done. And I have every intention of winning. And not just beating a guy but also setting a record.”

Rungy is one of Austin’s most recognized competitive food eaters and undoubtedly the most patriotic. The bearded food warrior is

the fourth-most followed competitive food eater in the U.S. on Twitter. His trademark getup — a T-shirt with an American flag on it, American-themed blue shorts and a worn red, white and blue headband — have seen their share of food-flying action.

Rungy estimates that he has competed in about 75 food-eating competitions in his lifetime, from “little competitions we put together against fat kids” in his high school cafeteria in Tyler, Texas, to more recent, publicized contests such as Chick-fil-A’s Austin City Nuggets, Home Slice Pizza’s pizza eating competition, and Austin food blogger MisoHungry’s Cupcake Smackdown. He said that he has won about 75 percent of the competitions he has been in, including winning first place in the Dobbie Donut Challenge, Tootie’s Apple Pie Eating Contest and the Dog Almighty Hot Dog eating contest.

“It’s just in my nature,” Rungy said. “I was never good at these things everybody else can do. But I was good at eating. My mom would never have to say ‘Clear your plate’ because I always had



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Competitive food eater Todd Rungy prepares to eat a smorgasbord of food prepared by East Side King.

seconds. It was a natural thing for me to overeat.”

Rungy started challenging his stomach in high school when he would go to CiCi’s Pizza to see how many slices he could eat. Pizza-slamming sessions at CiCi’s led to battles against food at other buffets, but Rungy said that he didn’t recognize his future in competitive food eating until he went to live in Detroit in 2006.

His uncle, who also lived in Detroit at the time, knew of his nephew’s propensity for eating a lot

and challenged Rungy to a sandwich-eating competition at a local shop to see if he still had the magic. Rungy ended up winning, and it was that victory that encouraged him to continue on the path of the competitive food-eater.

Rungy moved to Austin in 2008, adopted the ‘Hungry’ label and began competing in occasional food challenges while working as a delivery driver. He developed his stomach-stretching techniques, practiced speed-eating and honed his competitive psyche dur-

ing this time — skills that he still uses when he prepares for a food-eating contest.

“I like to get excited,” Rungy said in regards to his pre-competition exercises. “I kind of jump around sometimes, and I stretch my body a little bit. There’s some mental preparation. If people are around, I like to get them excited about America. There’s a little song I sing: ‘He’s American, He’s Todd Rungy, fighting for America, fighting to eat!’ Mentally, I just try to get in the zone.”

However, without the proper coaching or motivation, there wouldn’t have been a clear path to his eventual goal of having his own TV show or even becoming a recognized competitive food-eater in Austin, let alone being number one in America.

That’s when Riehl and Eppley come into the picture. Riehl, a radio-television-film senior from Detroit who had worked as a producer on the season

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MOVIE REVIEW A GOOD OLD FASHIONED ORGY



Photo courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn Films

Leslie Bibb and Jason Sudeikis play longtime friends planning a final hurrah in “A Good Old-Fashioned Orgy.”

‘Orgy’ provides satisfying laughs

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Walking into “A Good Old Fashioned Orgy,” it’s perfectly logical to have low expectations. After all, it’s a low-key sex comedy packed with supporting players from other films, and it’s being dumped into the toxic pool of Labor Day weekend, arguably the worst weekend of the year for movies. (After all, neither of this weekend’s two major releases — “Shark Night 3D” and “Apollo 18” — were screened for critics, and the latter film has been bouncing around the calendar for what feels like years.) Surprisingly, “Orgy” capitalizes on the lowered expectations, going for a small-scale, refreshingly restrained comedy.

A group of thirty-something high school buddies led by Eric (Jason Sudeikis) survives from Monday to Friday by looking forward to weekly retreats to Eric’s summer home, where they engage in all sorts of debauchery. When Eric’s father decides to sell the house, Eric tries to convince his realtor (Leslie Bibb) to delay the sale until Labor Day weekend while the group brainstorms its traditional end-of-

summer blowout. As one might expect from the title, Eric suggests an orgy.

A good chunk of the film is spent with the characters slowly convincing themselves that a group sex session is the best way to go out in style. The film is at its best in these moments, just letting the characters talk about themselves and bounce off each other. “Orgy” is a true ensemble piece, packed with comedic actors who’ve always been just left of the spotlight, and it gives each of them a moment to shine. Each character has a distinct personality and quirks, and while they’re revealed through awkward, self-indulgent exposition a few times too many, it’s still refreshing to see such attention paid to character detail in a genre that often pointedly lacks it.

It helps that the film is often hilarious. Jason Sudeikis is the closest thing “Orgy” has to a star, and he handles it well, bringing a likable, witty energy to his role. His character’s friendship with Tyler Labine’s McCrudden is a bottomless well of laughs the film isn’t afraid to keep coming back to, especially in its climactic sequence, and Labine’s filthy, outrageous style goes well

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A Good Old Fashioned Orgy
Alex Gregory & Peter Huyck

Genre: Comedy
Runtime: 95 minutes
For those who like: “Zack and Miri Make a Porno,” “Superbad”

Grade: B

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Beyoncé is pregnant.
With the Greatest Child Who Ever Lived.

The trailer for Roman Polanski’s “Carnage.”
This hostile yuppie dinner looks brilliant.

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Lady Gaga’s exhausting, insufferable Jo Calderone persona.

Matthew Fox punched a female bus driver.
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Hubble Space Telescope captures time-lapse videos of stars being born. In case you forgot how cool space is.

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